## The contribution boxes in one of the Boston

churches were passed around on Thanksgiving Day by the father and grandfather of the preacher. The number of marriage certificates issued

in Boston this year on the day before Thanksgiving was to, while only 19 were granted on the day before Thanks-giving in 1863. The last frisky horse which crossed the plains

with Fremont, in 1816, lately run away in Winte Pine, and A French nobleman, wishing to make his steward a present tout dim that he might have all that he had stelen during the year. The steward was not satisfied, and is trying to got more by a libel suit.

A Cincinnation

A Cincinnati journal tells a story of a woman who absounded and concludes the account with this

Owing to the extensive destruction of trees In Victoria, the climate is changing. Near Ballarat the

A man in Tonganoxie, Kansas, thus encourages the editor of his faverite journal: "Continue to pour red-hot thunderbolts right into the teeth of the leeches and sharks that are sucking the life-blood from

Conn .. "Voted to hire a man to instruct the school for four months, at \$5 per month, finding his own board, A colored lawyer in South Carolina having

horsewidpped a white member of the State Government for insulting his wife, the Legislature appointed an Inor insulting his wife, the Legislature by estigating Committee. The Committee reported that the flogging was thoroughly and handsomely done," to say the South Carolina papers.

The following are some of the big incomes in Philadelphia: H. C. Gibson, \$279,541; A. M. Moere, \$199,363;

J. G. Fell, \$195,820; G. W. Childs, \$163,199; J. P. H. Tasker, \$149,556; Stephen Morris, \$116,058; T. T. Tasker, ir., \$115,465; J. A. Brown, \$112,806; H. J. Morris, \$107,256; C. C. Harrison, 106,574; N. B. Farren, \$101,784. The pillow of a Japanese bed is a wooden oox about four mohes bigh, eight inches long, and two

s wide at the top. It is covered with a cushion of papers; and instead of serving as a head-rest, the only is supported, the chaborate style of dressing att, especially among the women, forbidding the ire of the head against a pillow. The following anecdote has just been told in ablic of Mr. Gladstone: A Government official expressed a sympathy with the Premier in having to sit out so

the North-German army and navy with compressed or verted with very little trouble into soup. Similar a apis have been made to compress hay and other vender for horses,

The Prymer of Salisbury, published in 1581, has the following prayer at the bottom of its title-page:

God be in my Beds, And in myne Understandruge, God be in my B; en,
And in my Loodyne,
God be in my Mouth,
And in my Speakynge,
God be in my Herte, God be to my Parkings,

Mercy has eyes that pierce the ages - sees From hights siving of the eternal purpose Far senttered consequences in its vast sense.

rudged at whittling his urchins' quills, made the first steel pen, and was so good a business man that he sucsteelpen, and was so good a business man that he succoeded in introducing it as the Perryan pen. In 1825 he
had 50 men engaged in the business of making pens, but
it was left for Joremiah Mason to make the pen popular;
the same man, by lise way, who a few months shace became a second Peabody by establishing an orphan asytum endowed with \$1,200,000. Mason was a Kidderminster carpet-weaver, but went to Birmingham and mannfactured pans, needles, shoostrings, &c. Here he saw in
a shop window a steel pen, priced at a sixpence. He
bought three, made better and lighter ones at a cost of
one penny and a quarter apiece, and sent-specimens to
Perry. The laventor was delighted, advanced money to
Mason, and the intercourse, so honorably commenced,
ended in partnership and mutual wealth. Perry has
since died, and Mason is now the sole proprietor of the
Perrian pen.

A Western journal gives the following directions for telling the time of day or night: "Seat yourself at a table. Attach a piece of metal (say a shilling) to a at a table. Attach a piece of metal (say a shilling) to a thread. Having placed your clow on the table, hold the thread between the thunk and foreinger, and allow the shilling to hang in the center of a glass tumbler. The pulse will immediately cause the shilling to vibrate like a pendulum, and the vibrations will herease until the shilling strikes he side of the glass; and supposing the time of the experiment to be at the hour of 7 or 7:30, the pendulum will strike the glass seven times and then lose its momentum and return to the center; if you hold the thread a sufficient length of time the effect will be repeated—not until a sufficient length of time has clapsed to convince you that the experiment is complete. We need not add that the thread must be held with a steady hand, otherwise the vibrating motion would be counteracted. At whatever hour of the day or night the experiment is made, the coincidence will be the same."

John Brown showed altogether the superior

John Brown showed altogether the superior manhood to Henry A. Wise, and after the capture Wise upbraided the Harper's Ferrians, and said : " You would upbraided the Harper's Ferrians, and said: "You would never hev taken me, sir!" "No." said Brown, "but I'd hev taken your head, Governor!" Wise shut up. He thought to be made President by this alarum, and Jeems Mason and Vallandigham were promptly there to saddle the matter upon the Republican party, the latter trying particularly to implicate Joshus R. Giddings. Mason is living in the District of Columbia. "Val." is nowhere particularly. What a set was round that old man's couch and gallows 1—J. E. B. Stuart, Robert E. Lee, Stonewski Jackson, Wilkes Booth, James Mason, Jeff. Thoinpson, Turner and Dick Ashby, Vallandigham, Lowis Washington.

"When shall we three meet again."

"When shall we three meet again, In thunder, lightoing, or in rain F' [Harper's Ferry Corr. Chicago Tribune. The Kennebee (Me.) Journal says that in January last Capt. Hiram Marr, a fisherman residing at Southport, started from his home to cross the bay to Georgetown. While making the trip in his sail-boat Capt. Marr was lost, but his body was not found, though the shores were searched for many days. Some months subsequent his widow applied to a person for the payment of a promissory note of \$50, which Capt. Marr had against him at the time he was drowned. The debtor averred he had paid the note, and refused to acknowledge that he was indebted to the estate of the decessed. As the note itself was in the pocket of the Captain when he was lost, no conclusive evidence could be produced that it had not been paid. But during the heavy gale of last September, the body of Capt. Marr was washed schore at Long Beach, and in the clothing was found a wallet containing, in nearly perfect preservation, the note for \$50, the payment of which had been refused. The maker of the note could no longer evade paying it, nor did he seem disposed to, after the body of the deceased seemed to have risen from its burial place on purpose to demand it. Southport, started from his home to cross the bay to

The turaco, or plantain-enter of the Cape of Good Hope is noted for the beauty of its plumage, and especially for the rich red upon its wings. This red coloring matter has been analyzed, and found to contain ocarly 6 per cent of copper, which cannot be detected by the ordinary tests, nor removed from the red compound without destroying it. This coloring matter is, in fact, a natural organic compound, of which copper is an escutial constituent. The name turache has been given to this substance. It is a enrious fact that this red in the wing of the turace is not a fast color. A pair of fine birds which were kept in captivity washed it all out of their plumage in a few days by bathing in the water which was laft them to drink, the turacine being soluble in water. Except for the loss of their beauty, the birds did not seem to be any the worse for the change. It would seem, therefore, that we have here an instance of the claboration of a chemical substance perfectly unique in its nature, and containing a metal whose saits are usually regarded as poisonous to unimain; and yet the sole purpose which, so far as we know, it serves in the animal economy, is one of pure deceration.

A German paper tells an odd story of a trick

A German paper tells an odd story of a trick A German paper tells an odd story of a trick played the other day on a landowser in an agricultural district of Silesia. This gentleman, a Herr Schrei, had a quarrel with a neighbor, which led to a long correspondence, and in one of his jesters he greatly provoked his antagonist by speaking ironically of the "Attle sail" with which he flavored his epistelary style. A few days after there appeared in the local paper the following advertisement: "Attle sail and other sails for cattle may advays be obtsided at my form.—Schroi." This advertisement immediately attracted the attention of a zealous chicked who was employed in the district to administer the sail monopoly of the Government, and he directed said to his subscidinates to go at once to Horr Schrei's form and scarch the promises for the sail in question. In a subscidinate, after going an ever the farm and lock.

ing in every corner for the smuggled commodity, reported as follows: "Having learnt from the local paper that a foreign salt, under the name of 'Attic salt,' had been imported into this district, I searched the home and farm of the farmer Schrei, who had been suspected of the fraud; but no trace of Attic salt was to be found about him."

THE CALIFORNIA RAILROAD ACCIDENT. The San Francisco Bulletin gives the follow-ing concerning the recent terrible accretant on the West-ern Pacific Rathroad: Each train was moving at the rate of about 20 indies per hour. A passenger in the hind car-et the Westerp Pacific train states that he heard is whistle, the signal for "down brakes," and almost inof a mile from the seeme of the collister can be found to seeme of the collister can be found to the found to the found to files between the found to files be found to files be found to files for the found to files for the fil

Hordenberg and Gottlieb Bohner, the perpetrators of the cold-blooded triple nurder in a farm-house near Pleasant Grove Station, Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania, are both Germans. They were arrested at Altonia soon after the crime was discovered, and now he in fall awaiting trial. On an examination \$125 in greenbacks and \$6 in gold were found on the person of Bohner.

## BILLIARDS.

THE DIAMOND CUE MATCH.

the diamond one emblem of the championship, seems likely to complicate the arrangements for matches in which the cue is the main stake. At the time the great

## THE COURTS.

THE WEDEKIND-GALLER CONSPIRACY. At the Tombs Police Court, yesterday, before Justice Hogan, the examination was confinued in the case of Dr. August Wedckind, alleged to have exterted \$1,000 from Mrs. Elizabeth Galler of No. 18 Clinton 41 by threatening to produce the page layer factor and presented the court of the produced to the court of the cou and resided at Fo. 26 Orchard at; that he had known Mrs. Galler for 18 months, and only saw Mr. Galler once; Mrs. Galler, during the sickness of her husband, had called on him and asked for a prescripcalled on that would poison her husband either quick or slow, and offered slow for it; willows said he would not give it for thousands of dollars; she then asked him to keep quiet; he told her if she could not agree with her husband she had better inve him; she negative.
Q. Did you not, in the presence of Coroner Schirmer and in this room, say that no one knew of this offer but his wife! A. Could but remember.
Q. Did you ever attend Mrs. Gailer while she was till?
A. Had furnished her with one prescription.
Q. Did you ever write Mrs. Gailer a letter folling her to bring money with her! A. No.
Q. Who first mentioned money! A. Mrs. Gailer.
Q. Who asked for the receipt! A. Mrs. Gailer.
Q. Did you not write more than one receipt! A. I wrote two, because one was too small.
Q. Did not Mrs. Gailer refuse to receive one because it had no revenue stamp on it! A. Mrs. Gailer said she wanted everything on the receipt.
Q. Did not the first receipt lack your name! A. Myname was on the receipt, but Mrs. Gailer wanted one will a stamp on.

Were you not attending to patients in Mrs. Galler's. ght have said I had stolen it. 2. Have you not attended the children of Mrs. Galler ! was that not because of Mr. Thomas's visit! A. No. Did you not say to Mrs. Galler that she ought to her husband it she could not get along with him! he (prisoner) aid not like his wife but did like Mrs.

that he (prisoner) did not like his wife but did like also Galler I A. No.

Q. Why did yen visit Mrs. Galler before calling on Ceroner Schirmer! Prisoner—So that she need not be frightened and that she might know she was to be sammoned before a court.

Q. Did you not think she would run away after giving such information! A. No. By request of Mr. Myer. Justice Hogan stated that he had met Mr. Meyer at the Coroner's office, and after talking for some time without any assignment having been mentioned, the magistrate said to Mr. Meyer that he was surprised to find that an attempt was being made by certain persons to procure property that did not belong to them. Mr. Meyer said that, he of ar as she was concerned, it made no difference to him whether the \$1,000 was in the hands of leading Hogan or Coroner Schirmer, and that he was

A REMARKARIE FORGED WILL CASE. Before Justice Walsh, in the Police Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, as interesting case came up, show-ing, as alleged, an attempt to defraud an orphan girl of her inheritance of some 10,000 in real and personal es-tate, left to her by her father, John Philin here, who

The removal of John Desay, the holder of the diagnost one casishes of the champlessible, seem and the completes the armagements for matches in which the case is the mass takes. At the times tegrated the complete of the city, and remained as until the Proise Court, dent of this city, and remained as until the Proise Poerry match. A week of more previous to that game, Cryille Plum, the left-handed champless of the Carterian of th

The further hearing of the case was here adjourned

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM Before Mr. Instice Barnard William L. Chellis agt. The Central Branch of the Union Pacific Railroud. This is an action to recover at least 1,000 shares of the stock of the defendants, if not one-fifth of the whole. It appears that his brother, Lather C. Challis, was President of the Afolison and Pike's Peak Railroud, which inflorward was changed to the defendant's road, and said to the plaintiff, or contracted to sell to him, 1,997 shares of the stock of the company then being formed for Senera, under a resolution authorizing him to

thur, 1,997 shares of the stock of the company then being formed for \$20,000, under a resolution authorizing him to sell stock for certain purposes. The plaintiff clasus to have paid to, no in cash, and to have paid the balance in 1963, 1864, and 1865. There was an arrangement furthe should not actually receive the stock until 100 miles of the road were built. The stock was written in the stock-book in his name, but, not, delivered to him. In 1867, the 100 miles having been built, life demanded his stock, but was refused, and mow brings said for its stock, but was refused, and mow brings said for its stock, but was refused, and mow brings said for its of the ground that the Company Back had no power to make a contract for the issue in trains of full paid or may stock; that me newer no confer such power on an indi-

THE CONSOLATION OF RELIGION AND THE

The case of Patrick O'Toole, the younger, by his Guardian agt. The Managers, &c., of the Society for the Reformation of Juvenile Detemperals, was continued yeaserday, in the Saperior Court. In may be remembered, from previous publication in The Thibuse, that this was an action brought to recover \$10,000 by the plaintiffs against the Managers of the House of Refuge on Randali's Island on the ground that his food, lodging, and medical attendance during his confinement was not such as he was entitled to receive, and also that during his sojourn in the institution he did not have the attendance of a Reman Catholic priest, or receive the consolations of that religion. The defendants demurred to the complaint principally upon the ground that the defendant

SUPERIOR COURT-TRIAL TERM.

SUPPRIOR COURT-TRIAL TREM.

Before Justice Jones.—Margaret Gallaher act.

Heavy C. Gainan and others.—The plantiff's brother speculated in Wall-st., his brokers being Lackwood & Davenport, he dealing in great measure through Henry C. Guinan, their cierk. Adopting to his and plantiff's story he took to them for safe keeping two United States bonds for \$1,000 each, and cash which they invested in three Tennesce State bonds, telling them at the time they were his sister's. He himself lost considerably on his transactions, and the plainiff applied his sister's bonds on his losses. The defondants say that they never know or had any idea that the bonds or cash belonged to any one but Dr. Galiaber; that he wanted to margin Pacific Mail, and they told him his margin was not sufficient, and he then brought these two bonds to them as his own, for which they gave him a receipt on "account current;" that on snother occasion he suggested that his enrrency bulance, of over \$2,000, with them, would be as available as a margin if put into interest bearing bonds, and they, Dr. Galiaher and the defendants, dealed Tennesce bonds to be the most desirable, after consultation, and three bonds were bought. The case went to the jury on the question of whether defendants had any reason to believe the property to be the planning. The jury are to bring in a scaled verific. W. W. Hewett for plaintiff; Lancque & MacFariand for defendants.

NEW-YORK STATE SUPREME COURT.

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Defalcation of a former Westelester County
Trensurer. A writ of mandamus, issued by the Supreme
Court M Albany; at the instance of the State Controller,
was served upon the Beard of Supervisors of Westelester County yesterday, by Sherif Inssing, demanding the
immediate payment of about \$200,000, being the amount
due the State by Westelester County, growing out of the
defalcation of Henry Willetts, ex-County Trensurer. It
is believed that no steps will be taken by the Board of
Sapervisors in the matter of raising the amount to be
paid the State until the trial of the sureties of Mr. Willetts shall have been held next month, when Justree Gilbert will hold a special term of Court at White Plains
for the purpose, unless a compromise between the sureties and the Board of Supervisors be effected in the meantime, which appears probable, according to the assertions
of porsons inkely to know.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.

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Before Mr. Justice Ingraham.—In re Wm. P.
Stier.—This is a habeas corpus to release the relator
from service from the United States Navy, in which he
enlisted on the 13th Inst., on the ground that he did not
know what he was he doing. It appeared from the testi
mony that he was an upholaterer, and had been married
about 18 months. Four weeks before he enlisted he got
on a spree, and for the two weeks before the 13th was continuously drunk, showing at some times symptoms of
mania. The surgeon who passed him had not, however,
detected inspirity or even drunksmess. The Court held
that the evidence that he was not in a condition to take
care of himself preponderated, and directed his discharge
on payment of the moneys expended on him by Government.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM. SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

Before Justice Fithian—Margaret Sheplock ast, Stephen Sherlock.—In this case, which came dip for motion to discharge from order of arrest, in a sait for detaining \$17,000 U.S. bonds wrongfully, Jadge Fithian holds that in an action for the recovery of specific personal property, an arrest may be granted, independent of sections 207 and 208 of the code, under section 170, and that a statement by the defendant that he has put it in a bank, and don't intend to give it up, is sufficient to support the order of arrest.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE. Resisting a Deputy U. S. Marshal.—Douglas Park, the pilot who was charged before Commissioner Shields with resisting Deputy Marshal Smith, while the latter was attempting to execute process issuing from the U. S. District Court, has been held to await the action

CRIMINAL.

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At Easex Market Police Court yesterday, before Justice Shandley, Martin Norton was charged by Joseph Wood of the brig Alexandria, 19ing at the foot of Fourth-st. E. R., with having, in company with another man on the ship, on Monday, stolen from the complainant governor of monkeys, which the latter had just brought with him from the tropics. Norton was committed for trial... George Allen was found secreted in the water-closet of No. 5 Catharine-slip, owned by John J. Kelly, early yesterday morning, having in his possession a set of duplicate keys. He was held to answer.

In the Court of General Sessions, before Judge Bedford, a young man named John Patterson, who had stolen trunks from the Eric Railroad Depot, pleaded guilty to grand larceny, and was sent to State Prison for three years and a half. John J. Tripp pleaded guilty to a felonious assault and battery, and was sent to the State Prison for four years A colored man named Prospero Martines with having stolen two gold rings and a gold chain from the room which was occupied by both. Butler was charged. Maria Smith, alias Delia Losso, was found guilty of pleking the pooket of Mrs. O'Gorman while riding in a Thirdaye, car on the 25th of October, Sue was sent to State Prison for three years. The Court then adjourned until to-day.

At the Tombs Police Court, Alderman Coman

while the latter was paying a bill at No. 52 East Broadway... While Officer Jervin of the Fifth Precinct was passing along Second-ave, late on Monday night, in plain attice, he saw two suspicious characters leitering in the neighborhood of Thirty-fifth-st. He feigned intoxication, and the men passed him twice, eyeing him closely. Finally one of them snatched the officer's watch chain, and was in turn seized by the latter, and taken to the station.

and Cockey. Schmid W. Clarke and the complaint against Wilson, and stated that on the 16th of October, the prisoner and two others came into the store asking in familiar manner for the supprison: that gentleman was absent, and they then pretended that they wisned to purchase some jewelry; while the other two engaged the

SCHENE COURT CALENDARS—THIS DATE OF THE SCHENE COURT—SPREAL TERM.

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299. Achroyd agt. Achroyd.
146. Allen agt. Conk.
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146. Allen agt. Conk.
147. Every agt. Levil.
148. Levillard ir. et al. agt. Bridgeperf Steamboat Co.
149. Species agt. Brahe
149. Saine agt. Saine.
150. Saine agt. Saine.
151. Saine agt. Morderal.
152. Bray agt. Polito.
154. Itarilana agt. Horshelmerk.
155. Benlism agt. Hay.
156. Allen agt. Link.
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Lockwood agt. Farman.

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108. Davdoeth agt. Deacher.

108. Sept. agt. White.

108. Sept. agt. Windhat.

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS ON PRISON DISCI-The subject of holding an International Con-

gress on Prison Discipline, and to urge a more humane civilized world, was brought yesterday evening before a joint committee, consisting of Jas. J. Barclay, the Hon. Jos. R. Chandler, and Dr. A. J. Ount of the Frinancipulas Prison Society, and Theodore Dwight, Dr. Francia Lieber, and Dr. Wines of the New York Prison Association. Doctor Barclay presided. On motion of Dr. Wines, it was resolved to cali a National Convention, as a preliminary to the approaching International Congress, which will be composed of 1st. Governors of States or those who they may commission to represent them. 2d. Representatives from Boards of Managers of Juvenile Reformatories. 4th. Representatives from Prison Societies throughout the Union. 5th. Such other persons conversate with prison affairs as the Committee on Argangements may deem proper to invite. Philadelphia. country on the subject of a general council, and had received favorable answers from Sir Walter Criston, England, Flotence Nightingale, M. Bonnoville de Mansaugy,
Counselor of the Imperial Court of Paris, and officer of
the Legnon of Henof, Miss Mary Carpenter, author of
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"Our Convects," M. D. Hill, ex-Recorder of Sire, Gen.
Gen. Mourrisgoff, Chief of Prisons, St. Petersburg, Rassia, Gov. Hoffman of New-York, Gov. Hayes of Ohlo,
Gov. Baker of Indiana, Gov. Clayton of Arkansas, Gov.
Paimer of Hilmos, Gov. Geary of Pennsylvania, Prof.
Goldwin South of Cornell University, W. W. Rice, Warden
of Malne Pententiary, Z. K. Brockway, Soperintendent
of Dajroit House of Currection, and Souther promitions,
presonally. The National Congress will designate the time
and place of holding the International Congress.

NEWS PACKAGES FOR THE PRESS. Capleign and pureess of veners arriving at this part are requested is fellow; parkers addressed to the New Fork Associated Press only to persons exhibiting the written asthority of A. W. Shusanton. General Areat. News packages for the Journal of Commerce, Times, Takens, Horld, Nun. Express, Evening Post, Commercial Advertiser, States Century, and New Yorker Lemmarat should size to desire yet the same persons.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. PROM LIVERPOOL. In steamship Minnesott, Nor. 21.—Rev. Robt. Davidson, Mrs. Davidson, W. I. Headean, Jas. Sheidon, Mrs. and Mist Whitingham, Mr. Morrison, John Hanbridge, S. Deffren, Capt. J. S. Porless, Mrs. M. A. Potter, Mrs. Jane Tarlox, J. C. Perkins, Mr. Praker, and son, Mrs. Dors Banbridge and Master Fred. Banbridge, and Master Fred. Bashridge.
FROM LIVERPOOL—In steamship City of Washington, Nov. 23.—
Mrs. and Miss Pinie, Mr. Greevson, indy and daughter. F. Cook and
lady, Mr. Pendicton, lady, infant and servant, Dr. McShane, U. S. A.,
T. F. Buckley, John M. Faber, R. Wolnel, J. A. Haritch, Rev. J. R.
Wakefeeld, C. M. Brown, B. Hannsford, Thos. Sheetism, Mr. Beker, J.
Emerr, J. Sullivan, Thos. Clarke, Rev. S. A. Mutchison, Mrs. R. Jenktays and infant, Mrs. Torrence, Mrs. Evir and infant, Mr. Sanahe.

TUESDAT'S WEATHER BEFORE - 3. Minerally a Thermost at Innerally a Thermost - 4 Minerally a Thermost - 56 Pittsourgh Church - 40 Porting Church - 40 Caicago Chondy - 40 Postso Chondy - 40 Londeville Chondy - 40 Postso Chondy - 22 Key West Clear - 69 Winnington Railing - 43 New tyream Cheat - 73 Washington Railing - 48 Harana Cheat - 73 Washington Railing - 48 Saysnah Chear - 56 Richmond Chondy - 47 Charleston Clear - 56 Buttaio Chondy - 47 Charleston Clear - 56 Buttaio Chondy - 47

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

Steamshipe—Russis, Lott, Lavernool; Manhattan, Porsyth, Livernool; South America, Tinkiepungh, Rio Janeiro; Virgo, Bulkler, Savanah; Charleston, Berry, Charleston; Niagars, Blakeman, Bichmond, &c., Barks—Riogdom of Belgium, Share Halls-Response to the state of the state of

Holen Mar, Nicherson, Baltimore; Champion; Clark, Boston.

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Steamship City of Washington, Jones, Liverpool Nov. II., Queenstown II. to be and pass.

Steamship Minnesota, Price, Liverpool Nov. 10, Queenstown Nov. 11, moles, tho pass.

Steamship Sanstoga, Couch, Richmond, moles, and pass.

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Steamship Branstog, Touch, Richmond, moles, and pass.

Steamship Branstog, Couch, Richmond, Roy, Sppt. 21, moles.

Bart Lord Palmoraton, McCready, Busines Ayres 25 days, hides.

Birg Walran Dever, Battle Harbor, Labrador, 62 days, fab.

Birg Mart K. Thayer, Baker, Suryua Sept. 23, fruit.

Schr. Riller Perkins, Perkins, Parnahlins, Brant, 30 days, hides and dyewoods.

Schr. Elles Perkins, Perkins, Parushiba, Brani, 30 days, hides dyewoods.

Sebr. Ann Dole, Halsey, Newbern, N.C., 4 days, naval stores.
Sebr. D. P. Koefling, Bobinson, Georgetown, S.C., 5 days, baval slet sections. Section Section Sections and Control Section Stephen Waterman, New-Bedford.

BELOW.

Ship Lake Outerlo.
Brig Blanch, Dean, from Guantanamo 16 days, sugar. Is anchored on he lise.

Brig Blauch, Deau, from Guantanamo 16 days, sugar. Is anchored on the Bac.

SAILED.

Steamships—Hammonia, for Hamburg! South America, for Rio Janmiro; Charleston, for Charleston, Vargo, for Savannah. Ships—Agrafor Melbourse; Goecken, for Ovnoa.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

PORTAND, Ma., Nov. 22.—Arrived last wight, steamship Nestorian, of the Montreal Ocean ateauship Company's Liou, 11 days from Liverpool. Nie brings 72 cabin and 195 steerage phasengers and a full cargo. The Nesturian is the first steamship of the subson at this pure.

BOSTON, Nov. 21.—Arrived. slift Pearless, from Peansy! bark Merrimese, from Zana; brigs Julia, from Maingar Topas, from Port-an-Plutter Magdelman, from Ctempous, Ocean Belle, from Morala, Monutain Ragle, from Private Prioce. Ocean Belle, from Marya, Monutain Ragle, from Port-arrived, string Port-array, Italia, from Porce, P. R.; and Josephine. Polarges, from Demerary, Italia, from Porce, P. R.; and Josephine. Passed out, schr. Kuma, from Postereborg for Georgedown, S. C.

Loydownshan, Nev. 23.—The steamship Meravian, from Quebec, arrived at this port to-day.

SPOKEM.

Ship Tecumsch, from Liverpool for New-York, Nov. 22, lat. 40.56, long. 60.

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